

## Whitaker's Message

"There will be no changes in the administrative policies of this Center and for the average citizen of this community there should be absolutely no difference.

"This is especially true since we have a permanent community council elected by the people.

"This council, I hope, will assume greater responsibilities in the future and, of course, it will make the work of the project director relatively easier. As it is expected, the community will become more and more self-governing.

"I am, with considerable pleasure, looking forward to my work here. At the same time, I realize it will be quite a responsibility that I have accepted.

"May I count on the continued support and cooperation of the appointed personnel and the residents of this Center."

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## WHITAKER APPOINTED AS PROJECT DIRECTOR

Acting under instructions from Dillon S. Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority in Washington, D. C., E. B. Whitaker, WRA field assistant director in the Little Rock district, will assume full administrative control and responsibilities of this Center as project director, effective December 1.

Whitaker's appointment as this Center's project director is a permanent assignment coming from the WRA national director. He will, however, also retain his position as field assistant director, expecting to spend

only what time is necessary in Little Rock where he maintains an office.

"My assignment here as project director," he said, "is a permanent one which will occupy 95 per cent of my time.

"The United States government is trying to be economical. The department of agriculture has lost thousands of employees who have been drafted into the armed services.

### MANPOWER SHORTAGE

"There is a shortage of manpower in the department of agriculture. Because of that fact Mr. Paul A. Taylor has been called to Washington to fill the post of assistant to the director of the bureau of budget and finance in the agricultural department.

"For the same reason--to save manpower--the War Relocation Authority has combined the positions of WRA field assistant director in the Little Rock district and the project directorship of the Jerome Relocation center.

"The WRA is sorry to lose Mr. Taylor. We think he has done a splendid job at Jerome."

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor with their two daughters, Patricia and Linda, are scheduled

## AVOID DELAY Square Deal for Loyal USE "DENSON" Nisei Urged by Grew

Considerable delay, advises Postmaster Fred Paris, results when mail intended for DENSON is addressed to Jerome, Ark.

Residents of this Center, it is suggested, request their correspondents and publishers to use only DENSON, ARK., in addition to their name and local address, and to show only this information as a RETURN ADDRESS on all outgoing mail matter.

NO MONEY ORDER issued in HAMILL can be paid at Denson unless it is drawn on this office, or on Dermott, as they can only be paid at OFFICE DRAWN ON, or repaid at POINT OF ISSUE.

A MONEY ORDER issued within the United States can be paid at an Office other than the one drawn on, by paying the required fee and presenting within 30 days from date of issue.

In all cases POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION is required.

## Schools Rest

In observance of Thanksgiving Day, all Center schools--kindergarten, elementary, junior and senior high--will be closed Thursday.

Loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry were strongly defended by Joseph C. Grew, formerly ambassador to Japan and special assistant to the Secretary of State, in his speech in New York City last Thursday night at the annual dinner of the Holland Society of New York.

In its Friday morning edition the New York Herald-Tribune wrote the following story on Grew's speech under the headline, "Grew Praises Japanese Who Support U.S., Declares They Should Not Be Made Victims of War-Time Prejudice."

Joseph C. Grew, former American ambassador to Japan, said last night that loyal American citizens of Japanese descent should not be made the victims of war-time prejudice.

He spoke at the annual dinner of the Holland Society at the Plaza hotel after receiving the Society's gold medal for distinguished achievement. The medal is awarded annually to a non-member of the Society.

"I have too great a belief in the sanity of American citizenship to want to see these Americans of Japanese descent penalized and alienated through blind prejudice," Mr. Grew said.

"I want to see them given a square deal. I want to see them treated as we rightly

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## Taylor Lauds Residents

Congratulating the organization of the Buddhist Friendship Society, Project Director Paul A. Taylor also complimented the residents of this Center at the Society's inauguration exercises held Sunday evening in Dining Hall 23.

"You are," he lauded, "the cleanest group of people, both

morally and mentally.

"You can put together 7,000 alien citizens and blend them into a group of any group or nationality; it would be difficult for them to measure up to the standard which you people have set and maintained here during my association of months with you on this

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## Denson Contributes To Food Program

November is the month of Thanksgiving. November has also been officially designated as "Food for Freedom Month."

The government's "Food Fights for Freedom" program is endorsed by Palmer Hoyt, director of the domestic branch of the Office of War Information; Marvin Jones, war food administrator; and Chester Bowles, general manager of the Office of Price Administration.

The program stresses "Produce and Conserve" and "Share and Play Square," thusly:

1. **PRODUCE FOOD.** Bring your Victory Garden to full harvest. Help out on a farm or in a food processing plant, if you can.

2. **CONSERVE FOOD.** Can and preserve food. Cut waste. Stretch your food supply by eating the most nutritious foods. Substitute plentiful for scarce foods.

3. **SHARE FOOD.** Put the war's food demands first. Share the food supply willingly with your armed forces, your Allies, your neighbors.

4. **PLAY SQUARE WITH FOOD.** Don't accept rationed foods without giving up ration stamps. Pay no more than top legal prices.

This Center is contributing

its share--if not, more than its share--toward the national food production and conservation program.

All green crops excepting turnip, daikon, cabbages, cauliflower and celery, according to Louis T. Rice, assistant farm superintendent, have been harvested.

The sweet potato yield totaled some 5000 bushels, of which total 3,000 bushels have been stored for project consumption. 1,500 bushels shipped to the Rohwer Relocation center and 500 bushels consumed by the residents of this Center.

Soy bean production totalled 700 bushels, the soy bean crop being used for the manufacture of this Center's "tofu."

Due to careful separation of garbage and better care of hogs, the hog death has decreased from 30-35 to about 10 per month. Pork production has been approximately 8,000 pounds a week for Center use.

## Cooperation Is Key To Successful Rule

Closely adhering to the sound and timely advices of Project Director Paul A. Taylor and Project Attorney Ulys A. Lovell, the members of the newly organized permanent community council will, we are confident, assume greater responsibilities for the operation and maintenance of this Center.

Both the project director and attorney congratulated the councilmen and the people of this community for their selection of capable gentlemen.

In order to make this self-government or community "home rule" a success, however, tripartite cooperation on the part of the administration, councilmen and the residents is essential. For each responsibility, we must remember, there is a duty and vice versa.

We salute the councilmen. May they be blessed with a successful term or terms of office.

## THE NEWS EXCHANGE

### MANZANAR FREE PRESS

The woodcraft division is making toys which will be sold at the canteen for Christmas gifts.

Ansel Adams, a world famed photographer, is in the center making a photographic story of the evacuees.

### HEART MT. SENTINEL

Thousands of pounds of vegetables are stored in the 135 feet by 34 feet root cellar.

Approximately 30 golfers are expected to compete in the 9-hole golf tournament. ROHWER OUTPOST

The National Honor Society have started a center-wide bond and stamp drive with the goal set at \$1165.

### POSTON CHRONICLE

Statistics for October showed that the total population of Poston was 13,142 which is a decrease of 4800 since Aug. 1942.

It is possible for residents to obtain indefinite leave grants for Hawaii from the Twelfth District Command.

A huge athletic stadium is planned to be constructed in Unit 3.

### GRANADA PIONEER

The milk supply of 2400 quarts daily has been reduced to 1700 quarts.

The appointed personnel honored 300 Tuleans at a welcome party.

## ALEC AGE HAS NO LIMIT HARRY KUWADA





# AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

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## MID-WESTERN REGION

OMAHA, Neb.

Linotype operator--\$1.05 per hour with time and a half.

Watch maker--\$90 to \$100 per week. Commission basis, 50%.

Stenographers--\$80 per month to start.

Vegetable clerk--50 cents per hour for the first month, 55 cents per hour for the second month and 60 cents per hour for the third month. Time and a half for overtime.

Typists--\$18 to \$20 per week to start.

Grocery clerk--\$25 per week.

Truck farming--\$100 per month plus housing, electricity and heat.

Car washers--50 cents plus time and a half for over 40 hours.

Farm offers--\$75 per month with house furnished. Fresh eggs, milk and two acres for garden.

Hospital dietitian--\$50 per month plus uniforms and meals.

Cold storage stevedores--60 to 70 cents per hour with time and a half.

Egg drying--54 to 60 cents per hour. Time and a half for over 40 hours. Pay check averages \$35 per week.

Other jobs available, re-truck driving, weldin, hotel work such as bus-boys, housemen; warehouse work in steel

plant and machine shop work with wages running from 60 to 80 cents per hour with time and a half for over 40 hours.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

Carpenters and cabinet makers--65 to 73 cents per hour.

Garment workers--starting salary, \$18 for a 40-hour week.

Factory workers--60 cents per hour plus time and a half for over 40 hours.

Photo finishers--\$1 per hour with time and a half for overtime.

Body-shop man--\$40 per week for 48 hours.

Printers--80 cents per hour.

Physics instructors--\$160 per month to start. Permanent job.

Dental technician--\$150 per month.

Domestic work--Unlimited opportunities for good domestic work. Salary ranges from \$60 to \$85 per month for single girls and \$125 to \$200 per month for couples.

Rocky Mt. Area  
DENVER, Colo.

A school girl is wanted for part time work for Dr. Mary Collier of Denver, Colo., with room and board provided and six dollars weekly.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Collier, chief medical officer.

## N. CENTRAL

SOUTH BEND, Ind.

Mrs. Sig Welber offers employment to a school girl for domestic work in South Bend, Ind.

She will pay \$8 per week. Work consists of washing dinner dishes, assisting with cooking and cleaning.

St. Mary's college is accepting evacuee students. There are a number of nisei already relocated in South Bend.

## Jerome Relocation Committee Organized

With an open house planned for Dec. 1, the Jerome Relocation Guidance committee headquarters and library in 20-1-A officially opened last week. It will be open from 2 to 9:30 p.m. daily.

Masab Itano was elected permanent chairman of the Relocation committee. Jisaburo Kasai will serve as vice chairman while Ayako Noguchi was appointed as full time relocation secretary and office supervisor. Mrs. Alice Hieshima will be receptionalist.

Composed of both evacuee and administrative personnel representatives the committee members are Beryl Henry, Henry Ishine, Larry Kagawa, Koichi Kamikawa, W. C. Love, Charles R. Lynn, Fukuji Sasaki, A. G. Thompson and the officers.

Edgar C. McVoy of

## HOSTEL

One of the finest services rendered for the evacuees is the setting up of hostels. A hostel is an enlarged, co-operative home, with the privileges and responsibilities of a home.

The purpose of a hostel is to provide a temporary and friendly place for evacuees to stay while they orient themselves to their environment and look for jobs. Admission to a hostel is by invitation of the director, who in issuing such invitations takes into consideration the employability of the applicants and other factors favoring their successful relocation.

the WRA Relocation division reported on the recent relocation trends in Washington to the Relocation committee.

He explained that the WRA now wished to discover the individual and family. Relocation will continue to be voluntary and the WRA will not employ high pressure tactics, said McVoy. Giving further assurance on favorable relocation there are many people in this country who are sincerely interested in the welfare of the evacuees who wish to help, he stressed.

## MID-ATLANTIC

PHILADELPHIA, PENN.

Approximately 200 nisei were present at the tea given recently. Helping the Federal Council of Churches and the American Friends Service committee, each person brought armfuls of Christmas gifts for the children in the relocation centers.

A group of nisei workers with supervision wrapped and packed the gifts in cartons. They packed more than a thousand. "So you see, we don't forget you in Philadelphia," it was said.

## RESETTLEMENT

IOWA--Des Moines: Lawrence Kagawa (Honolulu, T.H.), 31-8-F; James Kanekichi Ichinaga (Tulare), 46-1-C, Nov. 23.

ILLINOIS--Chicago: Minoru Frank Nakano (Los Angeles), 5-12-B; Mr. and Mrs. Chohoi Fujii and daughter, Miyoko, (Torrance), 45-9-A; George Yutani (San Francisco), 12-1-E, Nov. 23.

OHIO--Cincinnati: Shehei Hashimoto (Long Beach), 8-11-D; Mrs. Paul Yokota (Los Angeles), 35-4-B, Nov. 22.

Cleveland: Setaro Umeda (Delano) 1-5-F; Keitaro Sato (Delano), 1-6-C; Kikuyo Kondo (Long Beach), 7-4-B, Nov. 22.

Columbus: John Takao Higashi (Fresno), 14-7-D, Nov. 20.

## ACTIVITIES OF USO EXPLAINED

Miss Dorothy Richardson, national director of the USO, lectured on the "Do's and Don't's" of Hostesses and the nationwide activities of Junior Hostesses at Wednesday's luncheon meeting held in the USO room.

Mrs. Sada Murayama, new Denson USO director, introduced the honored guest. Also present were Mrs. Grace Morgan Smith, director of the Pine Bluff USO and Miss Rhoda Wharry, Head of recreational activities in Arsenal, Arkansas.

Informal discussion on the activities and improvements of the Denson USO followed the luncheon meeting.

## Collier Will Address PTA

Dr. Douglas R. Collier, chief medical officer, will speak on "Childhood in Thailand" at the meeting of the PTA (Parent-Teacher's Association) scheduled to be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Dining Hall 23.

With "Thanksgiving" as their theme, the school children will render a few number. The program will be followed by a social hour.

Mrs. Josie Ikeda, president of the PTA, will preside.

## Trust Formed

Organization of the Jerome Community Activities Trust has been completed with the following leaders.

Umehiko Ikenji, Kazuma Nobuto, Harold Ouchida, Ted Nagai, Kay Kawachi and George Abo.

At its first formal meeting held recently the Trust discussed and approved the beautification of the community library grounds.

## C.A. to Help

Community Activities will sponsor a community dance every weekend given by a registered club or clubs.

## GOVERNMENT STORAGE URGED

Residents in this Center who have their personal effects and household goods stored in the Koyasan Buddhist Temple 342 East First St., Los Angeles, California, are asked to have them moved to Government storage in order that the Temple may be rented to defray the tax that will be levied on the property.

Evacuees who have their household goods stored in the Delano Japanese language school, Delano, California, are asked to have them removed so that this building may be vacated.

## 24 Tuleans Arrive Here

Headed by Doctors Goichi Kawahara and Kiyoshi Tsuda, DDS, 24 residents from the Tule Lake Relocation center arrived here last week.

List of the new arrivals and the number of persons in their families follows:

Dr. Kawahara (4), Makoto Kushimizu (4), Shigeo Miyata (3), Kazuo Nitta (3), Shizuma Takeshita (2), Bill Tamura (2), Dr. Tsuda (4) and Yoshiye Yamato (2).

## Vitalistics

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Furusawa (Redondo Beach) 20-4-C, a girl, Nov. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshiaki Clifford Ohta, (Los Angeles), 35-5-B, a girl, Nov. 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Diok Masaru Sasaki, (Delano) 46-10-F, a girl, Nov. 18.

## Club Activities

### ELECTION IS HELD TO FILL VACANCIES

Election to fill vacancies was held at a business meeting of the Phi Beta Chi at the home of Sue Takahata.

Officers are Sue Takahata, president, May Hamade, vice-president, Midori Sato, historian-reporter.

### VISITING Servicemen

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.-T/5 G. Morishita, S/Sgt. Roy Uyeda, Pvt. Shimatsu, Pvt. Kagiwara, S/Sgt. M. Miyamoto, PFC Fred Kameda, Lt. Gilbert. S/Sgt. George Nishi, Pvt. Calvin Saito, Pvt. H. Sumida, T/5 James Nakaguchi, T/5 David Kamayatsu, Pvt. J. Sugano, PFC K. Moriyasu.

Pvt. Masao Komoto, PFC Max Isara, Pvt. A. Hoshijo, Pvt. R. Nakashima, Pvt. S. Kamikawa, Pvt. C. Watanabe, Sgt. H.J. Kobayashi, PFC Tsunaki Mizusawa.

Sgt. T. Iwate, T/5 H. Tadakuma, B. Kagawa, K. Shimamura, C. Tamayoe, F. Tatara, M. Kochiyama, T. Yonoki, A. Sakamoto, S. Nakamoto.

A. Yamane, S. Higa, N. Yoshima, F. Sugura, S. Okamoto, J. Fujimoto, T. Kajiwara, S. Matsushita, R. Fukumoto, R. Kashiwagi, T. Yoshida.

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.-T/4 Willie Hayashi.

CAMP SAVAGE, Minn.-T/5 Ben Mayewaki, PFC Tsuyoshi Shimada.

CAMP CROWDER, Mo.-PFC George Shiota.

FORT SNELLING, Minn.-PFC Sakae Sugimoto, PFC Isamu Shimada.

CAMP ROBINSON, Ariz.-T/5 Harry Sakamoto, PFC Koichi Matsubara.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.-Pvt. Sanao Nakamura.

FORT RILEY, Kan.-Sgt. John Hashimoto. CAMP GRANT, Ill.-Cpl. Thomas Taji.

Mary Nomura was chosen to take charge of souvenirs to be presented to the relocated members.

### OFFICERS INDUCTED

Jimma Yabumoto was elected president of the Eleveners at the club's recent meeting.

Other officers: Lillian Taniguchi, 1st vice-president; Grace Kodama, 2nd vice-president; Sakae Nagai, 3rd vice-president; Edna Yoshida, 4th vice-president; Janet Uyemura, secretary.

Clara Ochiai, treasurer; Rubie Kawanishi, publicity manager; George Kodama and Mildred Hishimura, cheer leaders; Helen Toye and Yoshie Tanihara, sergeant-at-arms.

### SENO IS HONORED

A farewell party was given recently by the Octogonians in honor of George Seno who left for Chicago enroute to the Rochester School of Music, N. Y. The evening was spent in games with refreshments.

JEAN PAUL RICHTER: When the sun is setting, cool fall its gleams upon the earth, and the shadows lengthen; but they all point toward the morning.

## MOVIES

DATES FOR "THIS GUN FOR HIRE"

Tonight, Hall 7.  
Tomorrow, Hall 17.  
Thursday, Hall 5.  
Friday, Hall 12.  
Saturday, Hall 14.  
Sunday, Hall 38.  
"THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR"

Friday, Hall 46.  
Saturday, Hall 41.  
Sunday, Hall 19.  
Monday, Hall 31.  
Tuesday, Hall 7.

"THIS IS AMERICA SERIES" -- RELOCATION PICTURE ON WARTIME CONDITIONS

Tonight, Hall 3.  
Tomorrow, Hall 41.

# Denson Tigers Smother Monroe Eleven, 54-0

## TRICKY PREP SQUAD SCORES IN EVERY PERIOD OF GRID TILT

Using razzle-dazzle tactics, Coach Dick Kunishima's smooth-rolling Denson high school Tiger football machine raked up 10 first downs, tallied twice in each quarter except the first and sailed to its most spectacular and mightiest triumph of the season as the Tigers steamrollered the Monroe Training Institute eleven, 54-0, Saturday afternoon on the high school gridiron.

Over three thousand fans sat, stood, kneeled, gasped and cheered while the Denson high griders gave the band of gallant Monroe lads their worst lacing of the season. The victory gave the Kunishima men their third win against one defeat while Monroe received its fourth setback of the season against one win and a tie.

Although outplayed and "shoved around" for almost the entire lop-sided tilt, the visitors executed the game with courage, spirit and displayed exceptionally fine sportsmanship throughout the contest.

With the tussle only two minutes old in the initial period, the mighty Tigers paraded 54 yards to pay dirt, lefthalf Kouji Arihara lugged the leather for gains of 14, 38 and one to the six-inch line from where Lin Shin-taku plowed over to the end zone. Arihara split the up-rights and the score stood at 7-0 at the conclusion of the first quarter.

Youthful Bobby Nakamura engineered the next two Denson touchdowns in the second period and a safety accounted for two points. Kiyo Norikane converted once in the second quarter and at the half, the local pigskinners had a comfortable 22-0 lead.

## FORFEIT

The 6-6 tie football game between the Bulldogs and Hawaii has been ruled a 2-0 forfeit for the Hawaiians since the Bulldogs had an ineligible player on the team.

Denson kicked to Monroe in the third quarter. A Monroe lad fumbled and the Tigers recovered on the opponents 13-yard mark. Righthalf Tom Urabe went the distance for the fourth touchdown. The locals marched 61 yards with Arihara hitting the end zone jack pot after dashing 23 yards for the fifth Denson tally. Arihara's conversion was good. In the closing minutes of the third period, Fred Okumura galloped 50 yards for the last third period score which ended 41-0.

Fourth quarter points were made by Shiro Ego and on a 10-yard jaunt and Kiyo Norikane intercepted a Monroe pass and raced 24 yards to promised land for the final and eighth count of the game. Arihara sent the porker through the up-rights for the conversion.

Captain Gordon Reheau and David Anderson did most of the ball carrying for the Monroe squad while Eoyt Cribbs did the passing.

## Sets Available

Ping-pong sets may be purchased at the Community Activities office for \$2.50 per set.

## FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	T	L
Hornets	2	0	0
Angels	1	1	0
Packers	1	0	1
Hawaii	1	0	1
D-Knights	0	1	1
Bulldogs	0	0	2

## Islanders Trim Block 20, 6-0

With the Islanders tallying the lone touchdown in the second period, the Hawaiian middleweights trounced the Block 20 squad, 6-0, Sunday.

The Islanders marched from the opponents' 41 to the one-yard line from where Tak Abo went over on fourth down and goal to go.

The Islanders rolled up 12 first downs while Block 20 failed to make any.

## PING-PONG OFF

The ping-pong tournament slated for this month has been postponed until next year according to Herb Kurima, Athletic director.



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## PACKERS TOPPLE BULLDOG TEAM

Scoring with seconds to go in the first half, the Packers garnered their first win by vanquishing the Bulldogs, 6-2, on the Block 21 field Sunday.

The Packers' marker was tallied by Hank Tanaka who took a 30-yard aerial from Eddie Makimoto.

The Bulldogs scored a safety in the third quarter for their two points.

## JUDO PRACTICE

Judo practice will be held in Hall 20 hereafter. Those wishing to participate are welcome.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

Denson 54, Monroe 0  
Islanders 6, Block Twenty 0  
Packers 6, Bulldogs 2



With NOB SHINO

**BIG BOY**--It was no typographical error. Nelson Jones does weigh 284 pounds. We believed our eyes when we got our first glimpse of him. He saw action on the field when he broke into the lineup in the second quarter. He is known as "Skinny" by his team mates.

**TIGERS QUIT?**--When the Tiger tried the spread formation, a few of the Monroe lads had the idea that the Denson boys were leaving the field.

**BEST TEAM YET**--Coach Kermit L. Youngblood congratulated Coach Dick Kunishima after Saturday's game and said the Tigers were the best team Monroe squad has faced this year.

**NIFTY BLOCKING**--Captain Frank Nakamura after cracking through the opponents' line and making numerous tackles, rushed a little too hard during the last half and blocked a Monroe pass beautifully with his bare face.

**CLASSY INTERFERENCE**--The Denson Players running interference and the linemen getting their man on most of the plays did the job so well the Monroe boys thought the Tigers had no second or third string.



## Grew Urges Square Deal

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treat all other American citizens regardless of their racial origin—with respect and support, unless or until they have proved themselves unworthy of respect and support.

"That fundamental principle should apply all along the line—to every citizen of the United States of America."

Mr. Grew said that the nation must take every proper step to protect the country from hostile acts, espionage or sabotage, but the competent official authorities were attending to that constantly and effectively.

"I do know that like the Americans of German descent," he said, "the overwhelming majority of Americans of Japanese origin wish to be and are wholly loyal to the United States and not only that, but they wish to prove that loyalty in the service of their native land."

Mr. Grew quoted press reports from the 5th Army in Italy saying that the first unit of American-born Japanese troops went into combat "smiling with satisfaction as if they were going to a baseball game" and that their motto is "Remember Pearl Harbor."

## Whitaker

(cont. from page 1) to leave here Thursday morning for Pine Bluff, Arkansas where they will hold a family reunion. From there Taylor will go to Washington where he will assume his new duties on December 1.

Whitaker arrived here last Saturday morning and held a conference with Taylor. As field assistant director in the Little Rock district, Whitaker has visited this Center many times since its founding.

Born in Southern Mississippi in 1892, he is 51 years old. He received his grammar and high school education in Mississippi and in 1911 was conferred the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture by Mississippi State College (formerly Mississippi A. and M.) at State College, Mississippi.

He attended two sessions at the University of Wisconsin at Lansing, Mich., taking up advanced work in agriculture

and economics. He is married and has one daughter who is nine years old.

He has been employed almost constantly by the United States department of agriculture in some of its activities throughout the South, either in Arkansas, Mississippi or Louisiana.

He served for about 10 years as county agricultural agent, four years as district agent with the agricultural extension service for Arkansas, eight years as assistant director in charge of the cotton experimental station at Marianne, Ark. and for another eight years as assistant regional director of the Farm Security Administration (FSA) for the states of Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

He has been connected with the WRA since July 1, 1942, first as regional director and then as field assistant director in the Little Rock district, his duties in the latter capacity having to do with public relations and resettlement work in

## CHURCHES

**CHRISTIAN SERVICES**  
"Christianity must be," stressed Dr. John B. Thompson, a growing thing, for Jesus did that very thing in that he enlarged our outlook of God and of man."

Dr. W. Maxfield Garrett cautioned:

"We are forever trying to do something for God when we should be utilized by God."

Today, 3:30 p.m., First rehearsal for Fellowship Christmas play in USO room.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Bible class in church office.

Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Choir practice in 33-6-F.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving Day service in Rec. Hall 31. Dr. Garrett, speaker.

### BUDDHIST SERVICES

"Men's happiness," advised Rev. Takao Kouchi, "does not depend on material gains but on receiving the spirit of the 'Nembutsu.'"

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Friendship Society cabinet and Block representatives meeting in Laundry 23.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Sutra class at 28-12-E.

The Post Office, announced Postmaster Fred Paris, will be closed at noon Thanksgiving Day, November 25. Business will be transacted as usual at the windows until noon.

The mail truck will make delivery to the Blocks in the morning and will collect mail at the Mess Hall at 11 a.m.

**FOUND:** Black coin, purse made of alligator leather with zipper. Claim at Dormitory, Room 7.

the nine Southern states of Arkansas, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida.

## Taylor

(cont. from page 1) project.

"It was a pleasure to associate with you. You worked hard and I worked hard. You and I should be proud that this wilderness and forests have been converted into productive lands.

"You have left a mark in the State of Arkansas and whenever you go you can look back with pride your achievements here."

Officers of the Society who took the oath of office, are Umeichi Henmi, chairman; Bill Mikaido, Northside vice-chairman; Yoshio Kiuohi, Southside vice-chairman; Tom Kamikawa, secretary and Kay Kuwada, treasurer.

Rev. Zadao Kouchi officiated with Harry Shiramizu serving as chairman of the devotional service and Mikaido as master of ceremonies of entertainments.

Honored guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Taylor, Runo E. Arne, assistant project director in charge of community management; representatives of the Buddhist Church, Rohwer Reimer-kai, Denson YBA Women's Auxiliary, Denson YBA and the Society's Block delegates.

All shoes brought for repairing at the Block 40 Shoe Repair shop up to November 13 have been repaired. Owners are asked to call for them.

## CALENDAR

Today, 7:30 p.m., Organization meeting of Servicemen's Parents Association in Dining Hall 23.

Tomorrow, 2 p.m., Regular Permanent Community Council meeting at 14-9-A.

Tomorrow, 3 p.m., PTA meeting in Dining Hall 23.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Club Council meeting in USO room.



### 公平な待遇を與へよ

① 日米市民に  
元駐日米大使で目下國務省の特別顧問セフグルー氏は去る十八日經育市のオランダ協会の年次晚餐會に於て一場の演説をなしその演説中に忠誠日米市民として戦時の偏見に依る犠牲者たうしむべからず、彼等に公平なる待遇を與へよと強調したが左記は經育ヘラルドツリファン紙に出た同氏演説の抜萃である。

「自分は米國市民権とさふ神聖なる物に深く信頼して居り、日米市民が有目的な偏見により罰せられ不利な立場に置かれるのを見るに忍びない。自分は彼等が公平に待遇せられる事を望む。

吾々が人種の如何に拘わらず或ての米人を公平に待遇する如く彼等も尊厳と支持を以て遇せられる事を切望する。但し若し彼等が吾等の尊厳と支持を受けらるに足らぬ場合は別である。

デモクラシーの根本的主義は米國の全市民に適用されるべきである。吾々は米

れるべきである。吾々は米國を保護すべくスパイ破壊行為の如き危険行動と取締るべく最善の方法を執らなくてはならぬが有能なる当局者は常に急務に注意を払つてゐる。但し米米人と同じく日米市民の大部分は米國に全面的に忠誠であるのみならず彼等の生靈米國兵士として忠誠を實踐する意志を持つてゐる。更に同氏は伊太利戦線に於て勇敢に奮戦して居る二世部隊に就いての報告を引用してゐる。

### ホイテカー新所長の就任メッセーヂ

テイラー所長の後任として十二月一日就任する新所長ホイテカー氏は左の如きメッセーヂを發表した。

当所に於ける施政方針は現状維持される。而して当所一般民に対しては施政方針は絶体的に変更あるべきではない。特に所民により正式市政参事員が選出されるまで今日に於ては尚さうである。自分は当所市政参事員が將來大いに其の職務を全うせん事を希望するものである。勿論新しくするものが所民の職務遂行に

### 新所長の横顔

援助する者になる。期待される如く市政参事員は漸次自治体制になりつゝある。自分はその日の果たらん事を待望してゐる。又自分は当所を長として責任する事を愉快とし、且つ其の責任の大なるを感ず。就任に當り引き続き所民及び米人官吏の支持及び協調をよせられん事を希望するものである。

② 長と會談した。  
畧歴  
一八九二年ミシシッピ州南部に生る當年五十一才の勲功盛元二年ミシシッピ大專卒業。農學士となる。後ウイスカンシン州にて農學經濟學專攻。長年農務省に勤務。昨年七月ウイスカンに入る。

③ 邦の統制切符  
当地教員部の發表に依り本邦の統制切符發行期間は十一月一日より同六月である。其の間に一足は購入し得、切符有効期間は發行日より廿日間である。本月發行切符は月半限り有効。

④ 海外の陸海軍郵便局施クリ  
海外の陸海軍郵便局施クリは封を向はオーストラリアに参仙切手の添付を要す。

# 外住は今が好機

リーアオフィスの一事務員  
は外住問題に就きたる如き  
私見を發表した。即ち  
彼らに過去の事は何時まで  
も考へ、送迎し、更迭に時  
を過すの非なるを指摘し  
自分自身及び子女將來の幸  
福、安寧の爲め備へふくて  
けふらぬ、而して一日も早  
く外住しなくてはならぬ理  
由を箇條にして次の如く述  
べて居る。

一 センターに長く居る程  
精神的に退歩し、世情に疎  
くなり、激変する外部で生  
存競争が出来にくくなる。

二 吾々や子女は善き生計  
を立て、教育する機会を失  
ひ破壊された家庭生活を送  
て直す事が出来にくくなる。

三 現在の状態では歐洲の  
戦局は急変するかも知れぬ  
独逸の敗北は近づくつゝあ  
る独逸の降伏前に吾々は備  
へて置く必要がある。日本

國のみに増悪の念が回ら  
れる日には外住が困難であ  
る。今外住して本人と接觸  
し、友誼を結び、お互に理  
解を深めなくてはならぬ。  
外部で永く生活する程本人  
は日本人に對し信頼の念を  
深める。

四 若し加州に吸へらな  
いのならば外住の決心を今す  
る必要がある。戦後には陸  
海軍兵士が吸還し、任事、住  
宅を皆必要とする。更に軍  
需工場労働者は自分の故郷  
の都市軒行へ戻る。現在で  
も住宅難は切実である。

米人で一家族を水元  
農家で一家族を水元

ミネソタ州フルグストン市  
のオドレー氏より子供のあ  
る一家族を在り度し、農  
業に無経験でもよいが牛馬  
養育に多少経験ある水元都  
合。月給百円で家具付き四  
室住宅、ミルクロン、キャン  
及び燃料が供給される。学  
校は近くにあり子供の通学

に便利である。詳細はリー  
アオフィスで。

## 外部就職口

① アイオワ州デモイン市  
病院働き、食室付七十四弗。  
レストラント、食付六十弗  
より八十弗。

農園働き、食付六十弗。  
アイオワ州農家社區関係リ  
百二十弗。

眼鏡師一時間五十仙四十時  
間以上は一僱半。

コック、食室付百弗。  
自習者諸君、一食付七十五弗。  
印刷所働き通給二十五弗よ  
り三十五弗。

スチールド、百五十弗。  
○ ミソリー州セントルイス市  
化学実験者、月給百七十五  
弗、オバタイムで二百弗。

機械工、月給二百弗。  
工場働き、一時間七十五仙  
フリキ工場働き、一帯より  
一帯二十五仙時間、オバタ  
イム一倍半。

機械製図、週給三十五弗。  
アーク溶接、九十仙より一

第二十二仙

メカニク助手、一時間六十  
仙一週四十時間

免狀持者看護婦百二十五弗。  
ピンボールマシン、自動書  
音器の修繕人週給三十五弗。  
○ シカゴ市

エグザミナーホテルの就働者  
募集に鈴木氏が来訪中であ  
る。希望者は世六区ホール  
リーブオラス。

## 郵便局は半日休業

来る廿五日感謝祭当日郵便  
局は午前中のみ執務し、午  
後は休業する。各足郵便局へ  
手紙は十一時迄に投函の事。  
靴の修繕出来上る。

十一月十三日迄に四十巨靴  
店へ送った靴は全部修繕す  
みで早速に受取ら小だしと。

## ゼローム吟社

食堂清潔競争

南部	優
良	42
北部	優
良	6

十一月廿七日正午七時  
第四十一人Aに於て

題「冬の踊」著「小春」  
因に右場所と同吟社の爲め  
に使用を許された。

金倒懷中時計廿三已  
返りにてお拾ひの方  
は3611E新聞社迄。

## 失物

## 週日の教會

傳道佛教會

○ 区域一二の全合於10:10  
○ 区域三四の全合於4:15  
右廿三日午後七時半

○ 交友會役員及代表者會  
廿四日午後七時半  
於廿三區洗濯場

○ 聖典研究會  
廿五日午後七時半  
於28121E

○ 基督教  
十二月廿四日(水)午後七時半

○ 祈禱會  
第九ホール 五十度牧師  
廿三(四) 禱 牧師

○ 英語祈禱會と聖書研究  
於2011F 教會事務所  
品村 牧師